The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY - ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1967 | NUMBER TWO

Campus Center Lists Changes
Adler Gives Board Resignation

By RON BRUCK

Prices have been jacked up and snack bar hours shortened in hopes of erasing a serious operating deficit at the Bristol Center.

A one dollar increase in the cost of a dormitory bunk represents the most serious price change for students, who must now pay $3.50 a night to house their dates.

Dr. Charles Adler

Center Director Ronald N. Loomis said that from past experience he expects few students to be affected by the similar price increases in rates for Bristol's various suites. These rooms are used largely to house College or faculty guests.

In addition to the increased costs, the Center snack bar will be closed every afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. Wayne Bruns, the new Saga food service representative here, recommended the closing after reviewing the operation's financial situation.

Although Loomis termed the change experimental, associate professor of history, Charles Adler, took it more to heart and quit the Center's advisory board.

Adler was appointed by the late President Robert W. McEwen to the student-faculty board which makes recommendations to Loomis concerning the Centers operations.

Explaining his position he said, "It's too bad the Center will have to close down in the afternoons. I was opposed to this and resigned."

Student Senate President Peter Newkirk argued that the advisory

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College Names New Storage Areas

Next summer, students will be able to leave valuables in rooms set aside by the College on the first floor of every dormitory.

This policy was decided at a meeting this week by Acting President Richard Couper, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, Controller Ronald MacDonald and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds John Letzelter.

Due to the limited amount of space, storable items will be restricted to clothes, typewriters,

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Reunions, Sports and Music Highlight Alumni Weekend

Carolyn Hester

Alumni reunions, athletic contests, and folk music will highlight Homecoming Weekend.

The 200 alumni and families anticipated to return are invited to lunch and cocktails at noon on the patio of the Bristol Campus Center. The choir and Buffers will sing during lunch.

The Alumni House will be open all day. There will be a reception there after the football game, and cocktails during halftime.

PARTIES

Saturday

DKE — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. (Couples $2; Stags $1)

DU — 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (Open to Couples)

Theta Delt — 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. (Couples $1)

TKE — 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (Open to couples)

The Continentals will meet the University of Rochester on Steuben Field at 1:30 p.m. in the team's first contest of the season. The varsity soccer team will make their debut at 2:30 p.m. against Alfred.

Carolyn Hester, one of the foremost American folk-singers, will give two concerts in the Minor Theater on Saturday night, at 8 and 9:30.

Miss Hester has been a major attraction at recent Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals. She is the only girl folksinger to have formed her own group, tentatively named the "Electric Security Blanket." The group will offer contemporary vocal and instrumental music flavored with shades

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'Alien Sub - Culture' —

Sig Trustees, Faculty Close Sigma Phi

By CHRIS BUGBEE

There are three Phi Betes in the Sig House. Also, one member of Pentagon, the president of the Root Art Center Board, and the student leader of the Charlatans.

But no Sigs.

In the remaining three weeks of school last semester, the members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity were stripped of their house, their social privileges and their rushing rights.

In a move unprecedented in College history, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the graduate association of Sigma Phi reached separate decisions to close the Sig house to all undergraduate members of the Beta Chapter for two years, effective the end of the spring semester.

The closing of their house was first announced to the Sigma Phi members by their trustees Monday evening, May 22. The student body was officially told of the action in the next morning's Tuesday assembly.

Though rumors about a possible crackdown had circulated since Spring House Parties, the final decision took many students by surprise and was interpreted by some as a sudden and arbitrary move against fraternities here.

Background information released just this week indicates the College and the Sig trustees arrived at their decisions separately and only after both were dissatisfied with the social and academic atmosphere at the Beta chapter.

The question of how great a role the College played in influencing the trustees is still unclear. The letter from the trustees which notified the Sigs of the decision listed "poor pledging, poor academic attitude, and achievement, sporadically poor leadership," as reasons for the action.

Also mentioned was "an increasing lack of cooperation with college officials as well as with Sig graduates and trustees and generally unacceptable social conduct."

Sigma Phi

Both the College and the fraternity's trustees had demonstrated awareness of what was called the "general Sig degeneration" in recent years. No action was taken, though, in hopes that the house would mend itself.

One point that has been cleared up recently has been what part DePuy played in the closing. Though the associate dean last spring was quite vague about his role, he admitted this week to being very much involved.

"I suppose that if you must designate one person as the instigator, it would have to be me," he said.

What started DePuy going were severely critical reports from the chaperones for three of the last four House Parties, and two alleged violations of the "first floor rule." "The social violations and the critical nature of the chaperones' reports seemed to me ot be indicative of a larger problem," he said.

In accordance with Student Senate regulations, all social violations must be referred to the Judiciary Board. In doing so, the associate dean decided that the larger problem also required action of some sort to prevent a recurrence of the same situation.

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Kirkland Building Crew Constructs 'Weatherproofing'

By GEOFF PRECOURT

If history repeats itself and rain falls for forty days and nights sometime between now and next September, Kirkland College won't have to worry.

As a matter of fact, it won't make any difference should it pour eighty days and drizzle the rest of the time. As far as President Babbitt is concerned "We will open in 1968."

An elaborate draining system will take care of all the showers. It took just about a full summer to install and it will keep the plot of land in back of ELS from becoming Nature's mudhole.

Nor will an Upper State New York winter be much of a problem. Three dorms will be enough to house the 165 incoming freshmen. At worst, the Vappi Construction Company will have two of the three building foundations

(Continued on page 4)

News In Brief

RECORDS UP FOR GRABS

After a summer cleaning of Root Art Center's Record Library, a number of records are available for student purchase. The Record Auction will be run similarly to the Book Auctions held in the Library. The records will be set out in the basement of Root Art Center, and students may bid for records at any time during the center's regular hours. The auction will end 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10. Students can claim their records Tuesday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. and at times posted later.

FOREIGN SERVICE MAN TO VISIT HILL

A representative from the Foreign Service will be on campus October 11 to talk with students. If interested, contact Professor Channing B. Richardson, Root 32.

HERE COMES THE NAVY

The U. S. Navy's Surface and Aviation recruiting team will be at the Bristol Center on October 4 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to answer questions about various naval officer programs.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR FRESHMAN COUNCIL CHOSEN

The following were elected to serve on the 1967-68 Freshman Council: Leslie Apple, Timothy Brown, Ronald Bruck, Scott Clark, Christopher Fulvio, Harvey Holtzman, Christopher Lindner, Michael Shapiro, Jack Tobin Jr., Jack Withiam, John Young and Mark Zeichner.

SOCIABLE TENNIS

Eagle Eye

A very bouncy little group is making a place for itself in the sun here at old Hamilton. Almost daily at 8:00 a.m. or after classes, they can be seen on the green courts slashing away at each other, or, as the case may be, trying to. Sometimes it looks more like a ballet lesson, but in reality it's Hamilton's own faculty tennis club. Another Wimbleton it's not, but it is obvious that the 30 assorted professors and administrators enjoy their early morning competition. The club is even planning to play faculty groups at other schools, but declines to say right now who is varsity material. The membership list includes such famous tennis names as Couper, DePuy, Loomis, Becker, and Letzelter, to name a few. Well, even if they don't win any varsity letters, it's still a laugh a minute for us young whipersnappers. Rots of ruck, boys.

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Tri-Dorm Due in July '69

By BILL TUCKER

New Tri-Dorm

The freshly cleared sloping ground behind TKE and Chi Psi houses, still in the state of excavation, is scheduled to be the site of the completed Tri-Dom on or about July 1, 1969, reports Acting President Richard W. Couper.

"The contract bids will not be out before November 1," Couper added, "so we can not guarantee this deadline before then."

Couper explained that the State Dormitory Authority, which is financing the bulk of the estimated $1.5 million investment, is still reviewing the College's application for aid. Since the bids may not go out before the application is approved, Couper does not anticipate that construction will begin for a few months.

"The reasons for the building of the Tri-Dorm are three," the Acting President reviewed. "First, to provide fire-resistant structures for the downhill fraternities now living in frame houses. Second, to relieve the slight overcrowding in the dormitories uphill. Third, to allow for a modest increase in enrollment of about fifty students."

The new dormitory is designed to house 144 students, 48 from each of the following fraternities: Gryphon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Phi. "If the fraternity can not fill the dormitory space it is allotted, the College will confer with the fraternity to decide who will live in the dormitory," explained Associate Dean Hadley DePuy. "This is the only drawback to the Tri-Dorm."

"The life in the buildings will be regulated by the fraternities that live in them," asserted DePuy. "The regulations will be the same as they are in the fraternity houses with the possible exception of those governing housekeeping."

The first floor of each of the buildings will have a large lounge, a recreation area, a TV room, and a room for serving refreshments which the Associate Dean calls a "pub room." In addition there will be a four and a half room apartment for the faculty advisor and private dining facilities for each House.

All the fraternities will be served from the kitchen which joins the three buildings. "This kitchen will be operated by the same caterer who will hopefully operate the dining facilities for both Hamilton and Kirkland, probably the Saga Food Service," DePuy remarked.

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Freshmen and Fraternities Groom Themselves for Rushing

By GEOFF PRECOURT

Three hours in front of a mirror. Will DU go for me if I part my hair in the middle? What will ELS say if my hair is too long? Should I take a shower for DKE?

Rushing has come—the time to show fraternities what you have to offer them, the time for them to offer you three years of your life.

So, you get dressed up. The messy get clean, as they don new sports coat Mumsie and Dadsie bought them just before they left for school. It's the first time they have worn it this year, the last time until the next rushing party. The clean work to mess themselves up. They figure the casual look of blue jeans might improve their chances.

The object is "impression." None of the frosh care about "his real self," which is quite O.K., because few of them have discovered what that identity is anyway. But, they are out to fool the fraternities. At the houses they have heard are drinking houses, they will sneak in a few drinks. At the intellectual houses, they will act smart. At the jock houses, they will modestly relate their heroics on the high school gridiron. They're going to put one over on the fraternities, receive 11 bids, and have their own choice when it's all over.

Forget it, gang. The fraternities know your tricks. For the drunken freshmen, they will drink. To the smart ones, they will speak about grades. For the athletes, there is always somebobdy who played on a rival team, somebody who can flatter him on his Senior year touchdown record. They're out to fool you, and don't question their ability. They've been at it longer than you.

Some moron meets with you for a half hour in the center lounge of Dunham. He's not really a moron. He's a member of the Student Rushing Committee. He has nothing to say, so he shuffles his feet and reads from the handbook. He asks you if you have any questions. But, he's a moron, and besides, you know all the answers. Off you go on the tour.

On Saturday, ELS offers conversation about courses, soft loud-music, cokes, howdoyoulikeits, pretzels, and a few girls. So do TKE, DKE, Psi U, D Phi, Gryphon, TDX, AD, Chi Psi, and DU. (Sig offers independent thought this year).

Sunday, there is a change. All ten houses present the Bills-Patriots game for members of the first half hour tour, and then the Giants come on against the Cowboys for the rest of the afternoon. Some sets are color, some are black and white. See, you're already picking up rushing tips. Make sure to jot down where these nice TV sets are. You don't want the weekend to be a total loss.

Use of 'Average Student' as Guides Contested in Tuesday Senate Meeting

Conflict concerning the Student Admissions Committee's policy toward selection of campus guides disrupted an otherwise routine Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

The committee's policy, as explained by Chairman Wayne Pressel '69, is to select the best qualified from those "average students" who are interested in guiding. Freshmen guides, who have in the past done much of the guiding, will not be used this year.

Several senators voiced opposition to the use of "average students." Dean Rivkin '68, DKE representative, suggested the use of "campus leaders such as senators, captains and heads of organizations." "The honor societies, Was Los and the D.T.'s, do nothing; here is a task for them," added John Effinger '69, junior class representative.

Geoff Precourt '70, president of the sophomore class, recalling discussions at the Higby Conference, said, "Guiding should command more respect, and thus be more desirable." Ting Yi Oei '70, sophomore class representative, added that at Union an honorary society is in charge of guiding.

"Is there necessarily a connection between being a good guide and a campus leader?" asked John Capowski '68, Independents' representative. Pressel noted that student leaders are often too busy to be bothered with guiding. He promised to look into the matter and report back to the Senate.

Harry Weintraub '68, Theta Delt representative, pointed out that the Senate had last May gone on record as questioning the Admissions Office requirement of photographs by applicants and the possibility of a quota system. Pressel said that he was unaware of this concern and promised to investigate the matter.

Pressel stated that the goals of his committee are to aid the Admissions Office and encourage student interest. In keeping with these goals, the committee has undertaken four projects: 1) guiding for Kirkland College, 2) the establishment of a "ready room" for guides in the old Spectator office in the basement of Root Hall, 3) a sub-freshmen weekend, and 4) a report on the admissions policy of the College.

One hundred and twenty of the "best" applicants from the northeast will be invited to the campus on the weekend of February 9. They will attend classes and various activities including a play, a concert, a basketball game, and a hockey match.

Their interest in Hamilton will be encouraged as they are shown what Hamilton is really like," said Pressel. "If planned and executed well it should aid admissions," he added.

The cost of $300 to $400 will be met by the Admissions Office. Presel added that he would request additional funds from the Senate to finance the work of the committee.

On other matters the Senate heard reports from committee chairmen on their tentative plans for the coming year. Intended by President Newkirk '68 to be essentially an organizational meeting, the Senate took no action on these reports.

On Strike; Eleven Weeks on the Line

By ALEX CRUDEN

Walking the line you have a lot of time to think. Especially about why you're walking.

After working as a copy editor and reporter for the *Utica Daily Press* for four months, I'm now out on a picket line, on strike, Labor Relations 11-12 I guess you could call it.

The strike is now eleven weeks old—that's why you can't find the *Press* in the library any more.

To understand, there are some facts you must know: 1) Utica has two newspapers, the morning *Press* and the afternoon *Observer-Dispatch;* 2) the Gannett chain owns them both; 3) they are published from the same plant, with a single management; and 4) management and the plant's five unions had been negotiating sporadically for nine months, because all contracts had run out that long ago.

In early July, the management let it be known that the plant would get a new press in the fall, a machine twice the size of the present one. The pressmen's union thereupon wanted to know how many men would be employed to run it.

What happened next I'm not really sure of, because I was in a spot quite isolated from what was going on: the newsroom, ironically enough.

But the result was an official labor-management stalemate, which is the necessary prelude to a strike:

Union: "We want to talk about manning."

Management: "Are you willing to accept the old contract's agreement?"

Union: "No."

Management: "Then we have nothing to talk about."

So at 6 a.m., July 15, a picket line went up around the Utica Observer-Dispatch Inc., 221 Oriskany Plaza. That line has been there ever since, 24 hours a day.

Shortly after the pressmen struck, the stereotypers, photoengravers, and editorial employes (Newspaper Guild) also reached official stalemates.

The printers, largest of the locals, did not strike, but that made no difference—all union members put in turns on the line, and only a handful have crossed it.

For the strike's first two weeks, management and labor issued frequent statements to the area's remaining media about whose fault everything was. There was a flurry of incriminations, and then there was August.

*

Picketing's easy. You hang a sign around your neck and stroll around. That was August, and September.

You stroll around during the morning, reading the *Daily News;* you walk the afternoon, soaking some rays; you step off the evening, watching the action in and out of the Barbershop Saloon; you stand around after midnight, just standing around.

Sometimes passing motorists vent their sentiments:

"Get back to work, you bums! I wanna see the funnies!"

"Look in a mirror," a printer rejoins.

Most of the time you just walk and talk, swapping stories and observing the passing scene. You walk two hours, four hours, your feet hurt, you don't really think about much.

But you get to know people you never would have met — "fellow employee" becomes meaningful. They explain what they used to do on the paper, you tell them about your job. The time passes.

Each union has a schedule, and all those able to picket are assigned to shifts. Those who can't walk do office work.

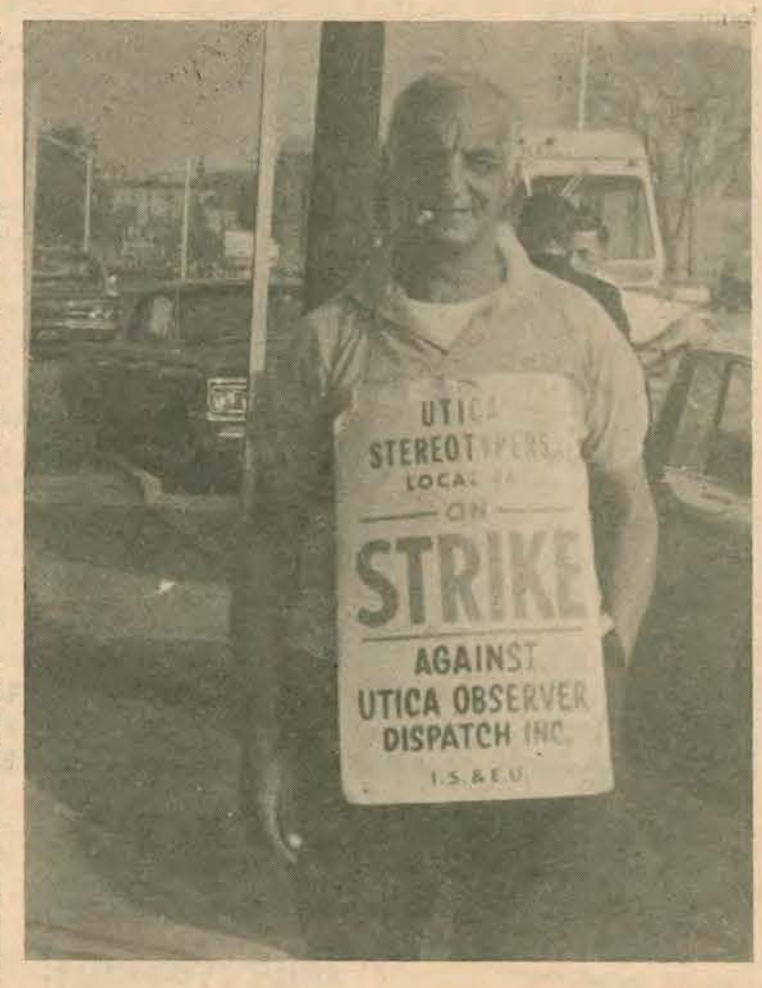
*

There was some tension during the first few weeks. Some higher-up editorial employes crossed the line (as they still do), with a typical encounter going like this:

Picket squad captain: "Okay, tighten up the line. Here comes Smith [O-D managing editor]." Gil Smith walks up, wearing a slightly nervous half-smile. He waits for an opening in the line, which is now a tight circle in front of the door. Finally he tries to slip in. Someone slows up, causing Smith to bump him. "Hey, watch it," the pressman warns. Smith mumbles something and gets by.

Militancy has since dissipated, foregone for watchful waiting by both sides.

But the people most hurt are those in the middle: the newspapers' readers, advertisers, and business staff. Especially the third group. The salesmen, secretaries, accountants, etc. have no union protection, and can thus be laid off at the company's whim. Many of them have been.



On Strike

About half the former readers have switched, at least temporarily, to the two Syracuse papers, even though neither carries news rom this area. And the merchants have turned to mailed "advertisers" and flyers.

*

Surprising as it may be that something of national importance is happening in contemporary Utica, the strike is just that. For the first time in the country, apparently, all the locals in one large newspaper plant have banded together.

Usually management deals with each union separately, often playing one off against another — which is not always difficult, as unions have long-standing quarrels with each other, the Pressmen and the ITU (printers) over jurisdictional matters, for example.

But here a central committee was established at the strike's beginning, made up of the presidents of all five locals, and the combined membership of the five agreed that they as a whole would vote on the acceptability of any settlement.

This, it seems, is the reason for the strike's longevity — management seems fearful of a too-easy capitulation to this precedent, of allowing the "unity" strategy to spread through the Gannett chain. It probably will anyway.

Last week seemed to be the beginning of the end, however. The pressmen's manning issue, ostensibly the strike's original cause, was settled—one more man per shift. (That it took so long for such a small agreement shows you the obstinancy involved).

The Guild is now negotiating on the remaining non-economic issues, after which management will sit down with the printers on wages and hours.

Who are the good guys? Neither side, it seems to me (even though I'm a Guild member). Labor seemed anxious to strike ("show those guys they can't walk all over us") and unnecessarily recalcitrant.

Management, on its side, appeared confident the strike would not last. Publisher Herman Moecker had broken strikes before, and he probably thought he could do it again.

Two things happened, though, that Moecker had not anticipated:

1) Guild membership, which had been a paltry four, shooting up to 55 when the strike began.

2) the "unity movement" and the subsequent enthusiasm of its members.

And now most of the strikers are getting unemployment compensation, plus strike benefits, and are taking home more money than they did while working.

So it now looks like Gannett's top trouble-shooters are advising Moecker to make some compromises, and end the strike. It does seem to be management's turn.

Meanwhile, we walk the line. Come down to the Boston store; from the parking lot you can wave to us.

How much longer will we be there? Betty Marks, a linotypist, has determined astrologically that the week of October fourth is propitious for settlement. That's as good a guess as any.

Storage (con't)

(Continued from page 1)

record players and other similar items. Sofas and chairs will have to weather the summer in less secure quarters.

The new storage rooms do not indicate any change in policy. "Hamilton cannot be responsible for student belongings," said Couper, "but we are trying to find a solution in deference to student complaints."

Storage rooms on the first floor will be safer. There is no danger of water damage as there was in the basement of South, and they will be easier for the security staff to check.

In addition, Couper reported that the College will have a larger security force operating by next July. This move comes with the planned opening of Kirkland College next fall and the relatively recent Bristol Center and the new science wing.

Kirkland Mails Early Decision Forms To 200 Prospective Freshman Girls

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Kirkland College will begin mailing early decision announcements within the next two weeks to students chosen from the 200 applications the Admissions Office has received.

Carol Walker, director of admissions, said that students interested in Kirkland have expressed a desire to emphasize a good education rather than seek the prestige of a well-known school.

"The girls I have talked with are adventurous and self-assured. Often they are students who, frustrated in apathetic high schools, want to be a part of an uncommonly active student body.

They know that the success of Kirkland will depend on their accomplishments and are eager to begin," she added.

The admissions director is trying to attract girls who are highly motivated. The Kirkland system, which replaces quizzes and tests with papers, places a great deal of academic responsibility on the individual and demands initiative.

Miss Walker is looking for students in the top quarter of their high school classes who have SAT scores in the 600's. She weighs grades and SAT scores equally, putting the majority of emphasis on an ability in English or art.

An applicant's interview is particularly important, since a girl who is unable to express herself well will have difficulty in Kirkland's seminars.

The quality of the applicant's school also is considered. "In talking with guidance counselors I always ask what honors or advanced courses are offered at their schools, and I try to find out as much as I can about their teachers," Miss Walker said.

Kirkland hopes to have a wider geographical distribution than Hamilton. In an effort to avoid what she calls the "provincial cocoon of the mind" that comes with many students of one area, Miss Walker spent part of the summer talking with guidance counsellors in 25 western schools.

To interest foreign students in in Kirkland, Miss Walker has con- ng tacted the Institute of International Education in New York, which acts as a clearing house for for- ne eign students interested in Ameri- tors can colleges.

Students entering Kirkland in the fall of 1968 face a bill of $3,400; $2,100 of whic is for tuition. In the first year Kirkland will be able to offer only five full scholarships and 50 partial ones.

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ALL CATEGORIES

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Editorials —

Loomis Rationale

Actions will always speak louder than words. The recent college decisions regarding the Bristol Center operations, made wihout the advice of the Bristol Center Board, make a mockery of all the fine phrases we have heard recently about student - faculty, student - administration rapport. Similarly,, the rseignation of one of the board's most constructive faculty members speaks well for the current esteem in which the Board is now held.

We find it hard to conceive that the administration could misunderstand the Board's feelings on the snack bar. As noted in the minutes of their last meeting, "This group feels that under no circumstances, even after next fall, should the Campus Center Snack Bar be closed before 8 p.m. on weekdays." Moreover, they stated that, "Every effort must be made to maintain the present schedule of operations."

The Board, while necessarily defending the students' point of view, has never ignored the college's financial concerns. Although the Board turned down a proposal to install a vending complex in the snack bar, they approved selective price increases and the use of paper plates and cups where possible. They suggested that the college consider all auxiliary enterprises, such as the Dunham vending machine profits, in the same context, when analyzing the financial problems of such student services. Indeed, many administrators would argue that a board constituted of students, faculty and administrators, as the Bristol Center Board is, is an ideal grouping to arrive at sound decisions.

The Loomis rationale for the decisions appears to us to be so many excuses. The interest that the administration has always shown in the Board's advice has led many to believe that the Board was more than a mere advisory board. Loomis has stated that the decision had to be made over the summer, before college opened. One cannot help but wonder if the personnel problems of operating the snack bar are so great that a decision could not have been made during the academic year, after consultation with the Board.

Although the *Spectator* commends Professor Adler for acting as he saw fit, we would hope that a meeting of the Board could be called in the immediate future to determine its status. If it is ever to bebcome a useless body at the whim of the administration, then additional resignations should be forthcoming. The Board reserves the right to review the recent decisions and to seek their reversal if they deem them contrary to the best interests of the students.

Unfortunate

"Just how and why this situation has been permitted to develop — and my experience suggests that we are not alone in this respect — is quite a mystery." It is perhaps this "mystery," as noted by Associate Dean DePuy last May, that is the most perplexing question that remains since Sig was closed.

To blame any one person or group of people for Sig's closing would be not only immature, but impossible. The inability of all parties involved — students, alumni, and college officials — to work out their problems as they developed points up a failure in the entire fraternity-college relationship at Hamilton.

What remains then is an unfortunate decision from which it would be hoped much can be learned. The future of fraternities at this college will be an uneasy one until the fraternities and the college can resolve their differences.

Kirkland Prepares for Winter

(Continued from page 1)

set by the time snow starts to fall regularly.

Shell coverings will follow, and the workmen then should be able to equip the inside of the buildings in shelter from the white outside. By August 15, two buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy.

The foundation of the third dorm may have to be cemented in the middle of the winter, after the ground has frozen. Fiberglass blankets and space heaters, hopefully, will overcome this difficulty. And, as soon as this base has set, another cover will be fixed over a simple frame, and work will commence on the inside fixtures.

The dining facilities will be in operation by December 15 of the first year. Two other dorms will be completed during that first academic year.

Classroom space permits no major difficulty. Kirkland will require 17 class spaces, and in the dorms alone, 19 rooms will be available.

Only a large meeting hall and a comfortable art room will be lacking. Kirkland Dorm's top floor meeting hall could serve as a Kirkland College Assembly Room, and the North basement of Dunham might offer sufficient elbow room for the painters.

Whether or not the essential facilities will be ready for occupancy for the girls in 1968 should be known by mid-November. If the worse should happen, and the third dorm is not finished, 60 young ladies will need a place to

(Continued on page 5)

Reply

To the Editor:

The new editors of *Comment* agree with A. Ngome Kome '68, that last year's editors misrepresented the article he submitted for publication in the spring issue.

Comment's new editors and staff intend to avoid the mistakes of the year and hope to make *Comment* an informative and well-read student publication.

Work has begun on the fall issue, and anyone interested in writing for the fall or spring issue is invited to contact us through Box 716, Campus Mail.

John Phillips
Bob Ross
co-editors

Letters

Improvements?

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the article concerning Mr. Letzelter and his brave attempts to thwart the vandals of this fair college. But why purchase just one police cruiser when two (complete with red flashing lights and sirens) could more efficiently prowl the danger areas? The Skidmore Patrol are very effective with several radio-equipped patrol cars.

The new drainage systems in the soccer field and practice football field are nice. Not only are they two years late, but the football team could not even use their field! The soccer team was more fortunate because our ruts are only a few inches deep. We do understand that the shortage of labor meant that a choice had to be made between the golf course and the varsity soccer field. While you are patrolling, try walking on the "athletic"(?) fields. Incidentally, they are located somewhere near the Theta Delt house.

Sincerely yours,
Whitney Ferguson

Spectator To Start 'Subscriptions' Campaign

TO HAMILTON PARENTS,
ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS,

The *Spectator* is the Hamilton College voice. We think we succeed in reporting accurately and reflecting intelligently on events of interest on the campus, the local area, and national as well as international issues.

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The Hamilton Spectator

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1967
VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER TWO

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I suppose that if you must designate one person as the instigator, it would have to be me."

—Associate Dean Hadley DePuy.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct.

RODERICK G. BALDWIN

Literature Prizes Available to All Student Writers

"Would-be playwrights are urged to get to work," said Assistant Professor of Speech Robert Carson this week in announcing the fourth annual Wallace B. Johnson Prize for a one-act play written and produced by a Hamilton student.

Last year an insufficient number of plays were submitted to justify awarding the $200 prize. Plays are judged by a committee chaired this year by Assistant Professor of English Austin Briggs. One other faculty member and one member from outside the college comunity are as yet to be named to the committee.

The prize, income from a fund provided by friends and alumni in honor of the late Mr. Johnson, may be divided if competition warrants. Plays should be submitted by early February, the exact date to be announced.

The National Poetry Press announced this week its spring competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Novembebr 5. Any student is eligible to submit his verse. Although there is no limitation as to form or theme, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges. Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Announcement was also made this week for the Kansas City Poetry Contests. Prizes totalling $1,600 will be awarded for the various categories. The closing date for all entries is January 31, 1968. Information may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Editor Promises New 'Continental'

Hamilton may have seen the last of its old-styled "Continental" if the literary magazine's new editor Alex Cruden has his way.

A different format, new colors and an as yet undisclosed new title, are all promised in an effort to produce a "livelier" issue, with more emphasis on its magazine than literary character.

"We will not take stuff which is pretentious versification and nothing else," said Cruden.

Since the majority of Hamilton students are not English majors, he reasoned, less emphasis should be placed on technicalities of form and more on interesting and understandable content.

Cruden hopes to lighten the tone of the magazine as well as freshen it. More humor will be incorporated than in the past in an effort to make the issue "more delighting than instructing."

His high hopes are pinned on the premise that there are plenty of students here with ideas for stories and poems. Cruden hopes to encourage them to put these into writing.

If little worthwhile shows up, Cruden promised not to lower his standards. "If we have a lot of junk, we will throw it all out and publish only the good material, even if it is only three poems," he said.

The deadline for the fall issue is October 19.

Fankhauser Gives Choir New Spirit

By LANDIS SMITH

What is a boisterous, bearded, bald man doing waving his hands and grooving to the tunes of seventy-five chanting juveniles?

No, it's not a pot party, a revival meeting, or a sit-in, not at staid old Hamilton. It's only an innocent, but exciting, choir rehearsal in Minor Theater.

The boisterous, bearded, bald man is the new choir director James Fankhauser. "Mr. Fankhauser is dynamic, stimulating, almost over-stimulating," commented one enthusiastico choir member.

"When he's directing, the notes seem to come off his finger tips," a senior member added, "He's an excellent tenor himself. Not only can he tell you what to do, he can do it himself."

The rehearsal was injected with a spirit of excitement and enjoyment, the brand of excitement and enjoyment that instill a sense of pride in hard work and accomplishment. That special spirit is what Fankhauser, according to the choir members themselves, has brought to the choir.

Fankhauser received his B.A. from Oberlin, then studied for a year in England at the Royal Academy of Music and Oxford under a Fulbright grant. He received his M.A. at Berkely in '65 and was director of the choir at Smith last year.

"I hope to return the choir to its former nature;" said Fankhauser, "We intend to uphold the best of Hamilton traditions." Besides directing the choir, Fankhauser is teaching two music theory courses.

James Fankhauser

While planning to uphold "the best of Hamilton traditions," Fankhauser also has some new ideas of his own. "I would like to make a recording of Hamilton songs, both old and new," he said.

Fankhauser added that the choir executive committee has been toying with the idea of new Hamilton songs, perhaps satirical and in the modern musical vein. The songs could be in the jazz-ment on our society.

He thinks that the coming of Kirkland will be a lively and amusing topic for songs and that students themselves should produce the lyrics for subtle parodies on Hamilton-Kirkland relations. These songs could be a way of preserving the atmosphere of transition so unique in Hamilton history.

Fankhauser said that because of his contacts with Smith, he expects that the Hamilton and Smith choirs will be working together a great deal more in the future. Fankhauser is also looking into the possibility of a European tour. He would like to extend the present touring program if the students would be willing. He said that Wesleyan has had tours with Smith to Mexico and various Southern U. S. cities.

The choir will begin its season of concerts tomorrow when the group appears in a short program of college songs for visiting alumni, at the Bristol Center. The schedule lists two concert dates with the Oneonta State Women's Glee Club early in November, and the annual Christmas Tour to the New York area, which this year includes two concerts with the Sarah Lawrence College Choir—one at their Bronxville campus and the second at St. Thomas Church, Manhattan. The Hamilton singers will also perform at the Century Club of New York on this tour.

In addition to the choir's commitments on the Hill for the Chandler inauguration and Commencement weekend, the schedule for second semester includes two singing dates with the choir of Connecticut College, the now-traditional weekend with the Paris Chamber Orchestra in March (in which the Chatham College Choir will join this year), and the annual Spring Tour, which will be composed of four concerts in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The Choir consists of 75 members, including 35 freshmen who have a lot of "raw talent," according to Fankhauser. Upperclassmen Len Olavessen and Dick Russel were accepted as full members of the choir.

The following students were accepted for the probationary period in the choir: Tim Brown, J. R. Harris, Bill Wesp, Dick Blabey and Jack Withiam, first tenors; Steve Baker, Paul Chretien, Dan Guthridge, Al Hudson, Neil Hall, Mark McMillen, Mike Solan, John Wygant and Pierre Polanen, second tenors; Tom Estes, Curt Degler, Bob Forster, Steve Kinsky, Leonard Philips, Rory Radding, Bill Wright, and Tom Cooper, baritones; Lee Gragg, John Harper, Harvey Holtzman, John Montross, Earl Powlison, John Rowe, Ralph Williams, and Wade Benjamin, basses.

Mayo Loiseau, an actress, will appear on the Hill October 19 in Oscar Wilde's and Bernard Shaw's "Wilde Night With Shaw." The program is being sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee. Admission will be charged.

Root-Jessup Slated to Show Several Series of Poitical Films

The film documentary "Central Africa," kicks off the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Committee's expanded Sunday night movie program for the new College year.

The program, consisting of four shorts, will start at 7:35 p.m., Oct. 1 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The final films in the African series, collectively entitled, "Rapid Change," will be shown at the same time, Oct. 8.

The next series entitled "American Politics," begins on Oct. 29 with "The Army-McCarthy Hearings." This movie and all the following will begin at 8:30.

The rest of the series includes: "The Making of the President, 1960," Oct. 22; "The Inheritance" (Pete Seeger, Judy Collins and Tom Paxton in a history of the labor movement), Nov. 5; "Man in the Middle: The State Legislator," NBC White Paper, Nov. 12.

Edward R. Murrow narrates the next two films, both CBS specials: "Our Election Day Illusions: The Beat Majority" on Nov. 19 and "See It Now: The Vice Presidency" on Dec. 3. "Hats in the Ring: Paths to Nomination" and "Pre-convention Campaigns" by NET will be the last of this series on Dec. 10.

Shown during the "Asia" series will be "Red China," NBC White Paper, Feb. 11; "Japan: The Changing Years" and "The Communist Party in Japan," Feb. 18; "Four Religions" with Arnold Toynbee, Mar. 3: and "Gandhi" and "Mao Tse-Tung," Mar. 17.

The final series, "Urban Affairs" and "Civil Rights" will have four films: "Big City — 1980" by CBS, Apr. 21; "See It Now: Clinton and the Law," with Edward R. Murrow, May 5; "Metropolis—Creator or Destroyer" and "How Things Get Done," May 19.

Cook, Vidal Added to Browsing Room

The following books have been added to the Browsing Room collection of the library over the summer.

Bass: *Young Aphrodites.*
Bloodworth: *The Chinese Looking-glass.*
Clarens: *An Illustrated History of Horror Films.*
Cook: *The Plot Against the Patient.*
Cooper: *The Bad Food Guide.*
Crosland: *A Guide to Literary Europe.*
Fitzgerald: *Save Me the Waltz.*
Freyre: *Mother and Son.*
Griffin: *An Operational Necessity.*
Grossman: *Modern Brazilian Short Stories.*
Kuniczak: *The Thousand Hour Day.*
Lentz: *The Falling Hills.*
Levin: *Rosemary's BaBy.*
Loewenheim: *The Historian and the Diplomat.*
McDarrah: *Museums in New York*
Moore: *The Killing at Ngo Tho.*
Mumford: *The Myth of the Machine.*
Nicolson: *Diaries and Letters. Vol. 2.*
O'Connor: *Ambrose Bierce.*
Pepper: *The Pope's Back Yard.*
Peterson: *Another View of the City.*
Snow: *Variety of Men.*
Yoors: *The Gypsies.*
Zeidman: *The American Burl-*
Vidal: *Washington, D. C. esque Show.*

Winter (con't)

(Continued from Page 4)

rest their pretty, young heads.

Many solutions are readily apparent should this situation arise. The longest forseeable delay in the opening of the third building is a week.

It would apparently not be difficult, Kirkland administrators have pointed out, to delay the college's openig for four weeks. If this solution should prove impractical, rooming might be worked out in the Bristol Campus Center in the fourth-floor women's dorm.

Bristol Snack Bar Shortens Hours, Dormitory Bunk Rates Are Increased

(Continued from page 1)

board had had no say in the closing. "Our last meeting was last spring, and when we got back, the new schedule was announced."

Newkirk was opposed to the action and said it would have met with considerable opposition had the board been consulted. "The snack bar is like a public utility," he commented.

In answer to complaints that the Advisory Board had been virtually ignored in the closing, Loomis pointed out that the board was instituted only in an "advisory" capacity and that "the College administration must make the final decision."

In defense of his action the center director pointed out that Bristol has been operating at a loss since it opened two years ago this January. The deficit got so great last winter, he said, that "the situation demanded immediate attention."

"The wage costs were what were killing us," he continued. To operate the snack bar, Loomis said, requires more people than the volume necessitates.

The two-hour break permits the Center to cut down on the number of employees and to then hire student help at lower wages, he explained.

Bruns made some alternative recommendations concerning the snack bar, and Loomis felt that the one chosen was the least drastic and most effective. The Saga representative had suggested closing the snack bar completely and installing vending machines.

To ease the situation, Loomis has made coffee and tea available during the hours that the snack bar is closed. Additionally, seminars held in the center during the closing will be supplied with coffee, tea and cookies for their breaks.

The increased rates for suites should yield some profits that will help alleviate the snack bar's economic woes, and bring the Center closed to Loomis' ultimate goal, "the break-even point of operations."

"Bristol was designed with Kirkland College in mind, and once that's in operation," Loomis said, "we don't think we will have to take such measures to economize."

Golf (con't)

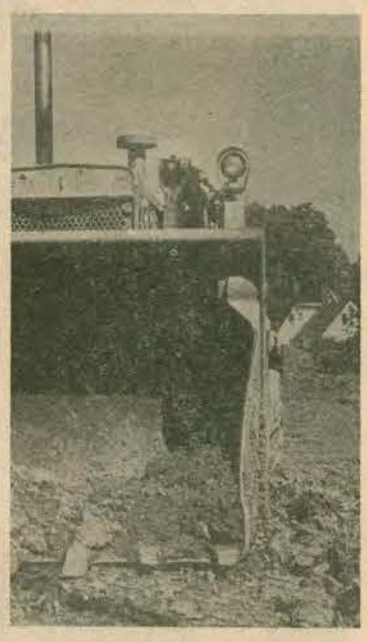
(Continued from page 8)

Schulze is using the NCAA grant to help finance his studies at the Medical School of Columbia University. Other winners of the scholarships included Randy Matson, holder of the world shotput record, from Texas A&M, and Ken Sitzberger, Olympic three-meter diving champion, from Indiana University.

Comfort, Safety and Space Promised in Tri-Dorm Plans

(Continued from Page 2)

On each of the second and third floors there will be room for twenty-four men in singles and doubles. Since the fraternities themselves voted down a common sleeping room, the members will sleep and study in the same rooms.



Clearing for Tri-Dorm

"The dormitory was built with a special concern for sound-proofing," said DePuy. "There is wall to wall carpeting in each room, a double thickness of concrete between floors, and the public phones are recessed in the walls."

DePuy expects that the room bill will have gone up from $400 by the time of occupancy, but it will be the same for all students living in college dormitories.

The Associate Dean does not anticipate any further need for college dorms. "The decision to build the dormitory was a reluctant one," he said. "The Trustees have planned no further increase in dormitory facilities."

Sports and Music Feature Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

of folk and rock, as well as jazz and samba.

Featured with Miss Hester on piano and bass will be Dave Blume, co-author of the hit song "Trun Down Day." Lead guitarist will be Steve Wolfe, backed up by percussionist Skeeter Camera, a leading exponent of the Brazilian samba in its more recent and driving forms.

Miss Hester has an impressive list of bookings. She has appeared at most well-known colleges on both coasts, as well as in Europe and Asia.

She is the first American folksinger to be signed by Eurovision, a television network set to broadcast in fourteen European countries. She was twice presented by the BBC-TV in her own half hour specials.

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Sig Trustees, Faculty Committee Close House

(Continued from page 1)

For this reason the associate dean, in a memorandum sent May 5 to the Judiciary Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, convened a meeting to "present a statement concerning Sigma Phi, its social functions, and social tone." Also invited were the undergraduate and graduate members of the Sigma Phi fraternity, Acting President Richard Couper, Dean Winton Tolles. and Student Senate President Peter Newkirk.

Dean Tolles presided at the meeting held at 8 p.m. May 8 in Buttrick Hall, and all those invited attended. After stating that the meeting had been called to avoid "needless repetition and several unnecessary meetings," De Puy read a long and carefully prepared statement concerning Sigma Phi's present condition.

He began with the statement that "the future of fraternities at Hamilton depends upon the fraternities themselves. If they are not responsive to changing social attitudes, if they cannot offer responsible leadership, if they cannot offer to perspective members anything more than amusement for their membership and supposed freedom from college restraint . . . then they surely will fail."

With this as his primary thesis, the associate dean then proceeded to read from past college records, chaperone's reports, and records of the Judiciary Board to give substance to his contention that the Sigs have been derelict in their responsibility.

DePuy placed particular inportance upon the existence of what he termed and "alien culture" which has engendered "a disrespect for proper behavior and the social rules."

This "alien culture" he continued, "clung to the beliefs that members are in no meaningful sense their brother's keepers, that the fraternity should have no responsibility and more important no authority over the actions of its members, and that it is right to behave as one wishes without regard to the best interest of the fraternity and without regard to other individuals as long as it does not harm anyone."

De Puy lauded the efforts of the recent chapter presidents, notably Vincent Chieffo and Paul O'Rourke, to improve the House. "But," he said, quoting his predecessor, economics department chairman Sidney Wertimer, "you cannot elect the best man in the house as president and then dare him to do a good job."

Hadley DePuy

In a brief summary, the associate dean reviewed the complaints previously mentioned, placing particular emphasis on the "absence of any clear indications that the fraternity cares about the conduct of its members" and the "absence of designated, effective, responsible officers in charge" during social functions.

All of which led him to the conclusion that "Sigma Phi is not presently capable of operating in a manner that can justify its place as a fraternity at Hamilton." His statement concluded, he referred the matter to the Judiciary Board.

After a brief discussion, Dana Babcock, speaking for the trustees, requested that the College take no final action for the next seven to ten days, in order that the graduate officers might meet, discuss the situation, and react to it. Dean Tolles promised that the College would honor the request, but noted that final action of some sort would stll be taken by the College.

During the next two weeks, separate meetings were held by the graduate association and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. On May 22, the following resolution was mailed to Acting President Couper.

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Beta of Sigma Phi held on Friday, May 19, 1967, it was unanimously agreed that the Sigma Phi House at Hamilton College be closed to all undergraduate members of Sigma Phi for a period of two years, effective the end of the spring 1967 semester.

In a letter to the Sigs dated May 22, the trustees informed the members of their decision, but noted that it had not been triggered by any single incident but rather by "recent reports of the occasioned the College authorities Chapter's activities" which "have to question whether the Sig House should remain on the campus.

Portions of the letter indicate that the trustees were afraid that if they didn't take same action, the College might go much further.

One part read: "Although no action was taken at this meeting, it was made clear to the trustees privately that the college is completely fed up with the "alien culture" that has developed and wished to take immediate action to discipline the house even to the extent of permanently closing it."

The letter further went on to state that the College has assured the graduate association of its willingness to help the Chapter to pledge a new class for the Beta after the suspension period is over.

On May 22, 1967, three days after the meeting of the Sig trustees, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities met and arrived at the same conclusion, its members voting unimously to suspend the Beta Chapter for a period of "at least two years."

"It is obvious," said the associate Dean last week, "that our knowledge of the action taken by the Sig graduate society had a large effect on our own deliberations, but our decisions were arrived at separately."

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From the Bench

TOM FRAWLEY

As the football team prepares to launch its '67 season tomorrow before a large homecoming crowd, everyone wonders whether the team will improve on last year's 4-3 record. In many respects they are strengthened over a year ago, but there is no question they were hurt defensively by graduation. An evaluation of each of this year's opponents will show where the victories should lie and the losses may be waiting.

Although the aerial duo of Bob Young and Guy Bailey, which engineered the 25-point fourth quarter last year, has returned, Rochester lacks the outside runner of last year. As of now this spot is filled with a sophomore, who although a good solid runner shouldn't break away for long yardage.

The pressure will be on the Continental defense and especially the defensive secondary. The running game should be contained pretty well, forcing the Yellowjackets to go to the air. If the secondary overcomes its inexperience it could contain the visitors long enough for the Blue offense to score enough points for victory.

On October 7, the Blue travel to RPI to meet another highly touted aerial attack. The Engineers are said to have their best team in years and the Troy sportswriters are forecasting an undefeated season, especially after the resounding 32-24 victory over Middlebury last week.

The Continental defense will have to hold down not only the arm of John Contento, who seems to have ably filled the quarterback problem of last year, but also fullback Gary Masner who leads a talented running attack. It could be a high scoring affair with the advantage of the home crowd possibly telling the story.

For houseparties on October 14, Hobart meets the Blue with a solid offense and lots of scoring punch. Besides the strong arm of Mike Hanna, the Statesmen have a fine runner in Mark Perkins. The line is strong although small at all positions but tackle. The problem is the lack of depth forcing each man to go both ways. The Blue should be able to wear the Statesmen down and exploit an inexperienced defensive perimeter and use the spirited crowd to its advantage.

Middlebury will be the opponent in the middle game of the season and they also have a very talented quarterback in Charlie Brush, who will have his favorite targets of last year with him. The defense is solid up front but questionable in the secondary. If the Continental defense can contain Brush, a job made easier by the lack of a strong running game, the Blue offense should be able to put enough points on the scoreboard.

After a week layoff the Continentals travel to Wesleyan to meet a team extremely hard hit by graduation. The entire offensive backfield left last June and now the task is building a solid attack to go with a strong returning line. Defensively, the problem is the same as the line is solid but the secondary very porous as was evidenced in a preseason loss to Union 19-7. If the Cardinal secondary doesn't improve the Continental air forces should overcome the maturation of the sophomore offensive unit.

Following the Cardinals is a strong St. Lawrence team which averages 195 lbs. in the backfield and has only one lineman under 200. Their problem however, is also a porous secondary which was ripped apart by Union in a scrimmage, 35-15. With the graduation of last year's quarterback, Jerry Metcalf, the Larries must re-develop an air attack to compensate for excellent runners or defenses will clog the middle. If their quarterbacks don't mature, the experience of the Continental offense and the courage and stamina of the Blue defense should overcome the Larries' abundance of size and strength.

In the finale of the season, the Continentals travel to Schenectady to meet a sophomore laden Union team which could enter this game undefeated. Two aerial minded quarterbacks are backed by a 225 lb. fullback who was converted from tackle and a blazing 200 lb. halfback. The Union receivers are also loaded with speed and this could make the contest a replay of the game at Schenectady two years ago won by the Garnet, 42-27.

Schulze Is Honored by NCAA

Tom Biracree

Bob Schulze, a 1966 graduate of Hamilton College, has received one of twenty-two scholarships for post graduate work awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in recognition of his achievements as an athlete and scholar. Schulze, an outstanding golfer for the Continental linksmen for three years, was Captain of the 1966-67 squad. The only golfer among those selected to receive the $2,000 grant, he also played varsity basketball for three years on the Hill.

Schulze, a Chemistry major, maintained an honor average for four years, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He served as a Dunham advisor for two years, was elected to DT and Was Los, and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. At the end of last year, the faculty selected Schultze to receive the James Soper Merrill Prize, awarded each year to the senior "who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of Hamilton College."

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U of R Homecoming Foe

Coach Long Feels Careful Optimism; Opener at Ithaca

Tom Maksym

As the 1967 Cross Country season approaches, Coach Gene Long is "cautiously optimistic" regarding his team's chances of improving last season's 4-1 record. Although Andy Campbell and Pete Hotine, two mainstays of last year's team, have graduated, a quartet of freshmen should be able to pick up the slack.

Both Jim Bilik and Pete Freyberg have showed outstanding speed and endurance and may fill the top two slots which were vacated by graduation. The other freshmen are Tom Carr and Bill Wright who also have a good chance of breaking into the starting alignment.

Veterans Phil McGlave, Erling Hansen and Captain Fred Kneisel form an experienced nucleus which will be assisted by the freshmen and Kevin Gilbert, Bill Monroe, Newell Warde, and a much improved John Griffin. All this adds up to a strong and experienced team with more depth than Coach Long has had in years.

First to test the Continental runners will be Ithaca College on October 11 at Ithaca. The squad then returns home for what may be the most important meet, against RPI on Saturday, October 14. Last year, in a thrilling race, the Blue upset the Engineers, 27-28, in Troy. For a repeat performance the Continentals must reach an early peak and they are attempting to accompilsh this by running up to 70 miles a week since practice began September 11. This extra work should pay off as the Hamilton course has been renovated and turned into a grueling 5.2 mile course, the longest in the conference. The old 4.7 mile course was discarded when work began on Kirkland College in Root Glen.

Rounding out the schedule will be improved Cortland, overpowering Colgate, Union, and on November 1, the Conference Meet at LeMoyne College in Syracuse.

Because of the quantity of fine runners this year, the competition among them for the positions on the squad should be keen and this should produce a sharp squad and a successful season.

Senior inside Walt Daub tries to left foot one past the goalie in an intersquad scrimmage this week. The Continental booters also open their season tomorrow before a large homecoming crowd. Their initial opponent will be Alfred University, a team which has been absent from Hamilton athletic schedules for the past few years. After strong performances this past week in scrimmages with Colgate the team appears ready and should give spectators a thrilling contest.

Rich Tushingham

Hamilton College tackles a perennial football powerhouse, the University of Rochester, in the 1967 Continentals' gridiron opener. The Yellowjackets look to improve last year's 3-4 record, their first losing record in a decade, as they bring a veteran team to Steuben Field for the fifty-eighth game of a rivalry spanning seventy years.

Quarterback Tip Henderson lets one fly in practice as the Blue forward wall provides protection. The Continental gridders open their season tomorrow on Steuben Field against the Rochester Yellowjackets.

The U. of R. lost its season opener 14-12 to Denison, last week.

Rochester's strength lies in a strong offense built around the right arm of ace quarterback Bob Young and veteran receivers Rick Hart and Guy Bailey. Young, who engineered last year's final quarter 25-16 victory over the Continentals, can operate in the pocket or rolling-out to throw his pinpoint passes. His chief targets are split-end Bailey, the fastest man on the team, and tight-end Hart, who grabbed two touchdown passes last week.

The ground game, much improved over last year, rests with halfback Mike Meteyer and fullback John Dunningham. Both are compact hard hitting runners, but neither has explosive break away speed. The other halfback slot is held down by Dave Cidale, who often banks out, making a third receiver for Young.

Defensively, the Yellowjackets are built around co-captain Dave "Rags" Ragusa. Blitzing as a free linebacker last week, Ragusa won a position on ECAC team of the week. Ragusa can be expected to continue such tactics in this week's game, but he must combat the chief weaknesses of both the defense and offense, a line where a lack of depth and injuries in key positions have hurt the team.

In last week's action, Rochester's final drive died when a seventeen yard field goal fell short with 1:45 left in the game. Commenting after the game, Denison coach Keith Piper described the Yellowjackets as a "far better team." Agreeing with this, Continental coach Don Jones could say only that he was "hopeful" of Continental chances as they face a physically superior team with one game already under its belt.